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## Maine Alumnus, Volume 19, Number 8, May 1938

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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# THE MAINE ALUMNUS



MAY

1938



**"It had not occurred to me"**

Dear Mr. ....

The matter of Federal Estate and State Inheritance taxes has for some time caused me considerable anxiety. I could see that a substantial part of my estate would have to be liquidated upon my death, in order to pay these taxes.

It had not occurred to me that it would be a simple matter and more economical to provide the cash through life insurance. You pointed out that, if I took enough insurance to cover these taxes, my premiums would in effect pay the taxes, and that I am better able to do this, in comparatively small annual instalments from my current income, than my estate would be to pay the entire amount of the tax in one sum.

You also pointed out that my total premium payments might be far less than the amount of the taxes. In fact, if I died at an early date my taxes would be paid off at a cost to me equal to only a small fraction of the amount I now estimate would be due to the government.

I very much appreciate the service you have given me in this matter.

Cordially yours,

(.....)

If you would like assistance or further information on life insurance to provide ready cash to pay estate and inheritance taxes, a New York Life representative will be glad to help you. You will place yourself under no obligation whatsoever. If you are not acquainted with a New York Life representative, write to the Home Office at the address below.

Many college men are selling life insurance to men who wish to provide in this way for their Federal Estate and State Inheritance Taxes. Such work in the field of selling might appeal to you or one of your friends. Upon request, the Company will be glad to send a copy of an informative 48-page book entitled "A Career as a Life Underwriter."

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ALFRED L. AIKEN, President



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# Commencement Plans Announced

## Alumni Day, June 11 - - Program Highlights - - New Events

**S**ATURDAY, June 11, is the big red-letter day for alumni this year when young classes and old classes, alumni, alumnae, from near and far will gather again at Orono once more for the activities of Alumni Day on the Commencement Program. Of course, the week-end activities really get under way on Friday with the Class Day exercises, the pageant presented by the All-Maine Women, the afternoon "At Home" of President Hauck and Mrs. Hauck, and in the evening, the Student Hop. All true alumni, however, really know that Saturday, their day, is the big day of the four. And this year, every possible effort is being made to have a program more enjoyable than ever. The Commencement Committee under the able chairmanship of Harry Watson '18 is lining up the day's events to provide something of interest to everyone.

### Headliners

The list of "leading lights" for the various programs of the day is, in itself, an impressive one. Representing the 50-year class of 1888, returning for their Golden Reunion, Nathaniel E. Wilson, of Reno, Nevada, will serve as Honorary Marshal during the day's events. Following the custom of recent years, the 50-year man farthest from the campus is selected for this honor. Mr. Wilson's choice is particularly happy as he has for many years been prominent in business and civic affairs in his adopted state. And as Marshal, the 25-year Class, 1913, offers as candidate, J. Larcom Ober, Vice President and General Manager of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company of Brunswick, Georgia.

For the noon Luncheon, Saturday, plans are being made to honor Dean George D. Chase, retiring this year as Dean of Graduate Study and Head of the Department of Classics. Entering the service of the University in 1905, Dean Chase will complete, this year, over thirty years of service to Maine. Also at this affair will be presented the "graduation" certificates to the members of 1888, the 50-year Class, officially welcoming them into the ranks of the Senior Alumni.

The climax of the day's events will be as usual, the Alumni Banquet at 6:00. The reunion class of 1916 hopes to provide one of the leading speakers in Governor Lewis O. Barrows, who is planning, if possible, to address again the assembled alumni as chief executive of the state. From the Class of 1913, twenty-five years young, will come another of the headline speakers, Hon. Edward E. Chase, former member of the state legislature,

President of the Board of Trustees, and President of the Maine Securities Corporation of Portland. And, of course, President Arthur Hauck of the University will again offer greetings and good will to the alumni, heartily returned by them on this, his fourth appearance before the gathered grads.

Fred D. Knight '09, President of the Alumni Association, will preside over the Alumni Council Meeting, Friday, over the General Alumni Business Meeting, on Saturday, and at both the noon luncheon and the banquet. And for the toastmaster at the Alumni Banquet, who could be more appropriate than Prof. Charles P. Weston '96, warmly remembered by forty classes of Maine men?

The events in general will follow much the outline of previous years, as may be seen from the tentative program accompanying this article. Again this year, for the alumnae a tea is being arranged on Saturday afternoon, during the time that alumni regale themselves with the sight of classmates and fellow alumni, challenging the seniors to a hotly contested baseball game.

The Senior Class has voted to hold the annual Commencement Ball on Thursday evening, June 9; tickets for this dance will be limited to seniors.

The details of the Class stunts are, as usual, in the hands of the reunion class officers, and are being kept a deep secret  
(Continued on Page 13)

## 1938 Commencement Program

### Thursday, June 9

8:00 P.M. Commencement Ball—Alumni Memorial

### Friday, June 10

9 A.M.-8 P.M. Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall  
10:30 A.M. Senior Class Picture—Coburn Green  
11:00 Senior Class Meeting  
1:30 P.M. Alumni Council Annual Meeting  
1:45 Class Day Exercises—The Oval  
3:30 Pageant—given by All-Maine Women—Coburn Green  
4:30-6:00 President and Mrs. Hauck—"At Home"  
6:15 Senior Skulls Initiation and Banquet—  
Penobscot Valley Country Club  
9:00 Student Hop—Alumni Memorial

### Saturday, June 11

7:45 A.M. Class Breakfasts  
8 A.M.-5 P.M. Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall  
8:45 A.M. Reunion Class Meetings in headquarters rooms  
9:00 Board of Trustees Meeting  
10:00 General Alumni Association Annual Meeting—Alumni Hall  
12:15 P.M. Assemble by classes in front of Alumni Memorial  
12:30 Alumni Luncheon—Alumni Memorial Gymnasium  
2:00 University of Maine Foundation—Annual Meeting  
2:00-2:30 Band Concert—The Oval  
2:30-3:30 Frolics—The Oval  
3:30-5:00 Alumnae Tea—Balentine Hall  
3:45 Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Seniors—Baseball Field  
5:30 Alumni Parade—Classes assemble at class stakes on The Mall  
6:00 Alumni Banquet—Alumni Memorial  
9:15 Alumni Hop—Alumni Memorial

### Sunday, June 12

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Service—Alumni Memorial  
6:45 P.M. Alumni-Senior Sing—The Oval

### Monday, June 13

9:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises—Alumni Memorial  
(Events scheduled on Daylight Saving Time)



# THE ANNALS OF 1913

"I would love to write an article about the Class of 1913 if I knew what to write, but twenty-five years is a long time; memory fails and the eyesight dims. All that I can recall now is that 1913 was the best, the brightest, the most able, the most popular, and the most successful class which ever graduated from the University." So writes Dick Huntington, of the Publicity Department of the American Hotel Association. Much can be forgiven a publicity man, anyhow, and if other classes rise up to dispute such sweeping statements, at least 1913 like all classes had reason to be proud and some grounds for such an opinion. Now, on the eve of their silver reunion, members of the class are thinking back more and more to the "good old days" and the good old fellows of the hey-day of 1913.

Some of the highlights of those days are touched upon by Mr. Huntington, in spite of his disclaimer of failing memory. He says, "We entered the University in the fall of 1909 under the regime of Prexy Fellows and soon after ran into the Great Strike. It all had to do with the abolishing of the fine old custom of the General Razoo. Younger classes wouldn't know, but the General Razoo was a fearful and wonderful thing. Imagine being tucked comfortably in bed only to hear the dread cry from outside of 'Freshmen all out!' You emerged on the lawn in your pajamas to find the entire sophomore class lined up in single file, legs well apart, and armed with heavy paddles. You crawled through—as rapidly as the Lord would let you—and, more often than not, at the end of the line was

a fire hose which, while it cooled off the hot spot, was likely to keep you rolling some time.

"Anyway, the faculty decided to abolish this barbarous custom and, after 1913 had been the victim of one of these parties, suspended or expelled a number of sophomores. The two lower classes refused to go to classes. There were mass meetings on the athletic field with the band in attendance. It was finally settled by most of those suspended being taken back."

Classmates and contemporaries of the famous 1913 will pleasantly recall the names of such stalwarts as Cliff Chandler, of Portland, now Statistician with Bond and Goodwin, Oscar "Ted" Davis, senior class president, now with the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y., Elson H. Bigelow, football star, Senior Skull, and general all-around campus leader, who has carried his artistic ability as displayed in the class *Prism* into business, as chief draftsman for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. in Quincy, Mass. And Forrest B. Ames, editor of that *Prism*, editor of the *Campus*, Senior Skull, and member of Phi Kappa Phi, is now one of Bangor's leading physicians.

1913 is not yet forgotten in the ranks of the undergraduates, either, for several of the "boys" have sent their sons or daughters to Maine: Andrew J. Beck (Fred N. '38), Clifton E. Chandler (William H. '40), George C. Clarke (George A. '36), Edgar F. Corliss (Mary E. '40), George E. Gray (Earle E. '38), G. Harold Hamlin (George H. '41), John N. Hart (Gerald F. '38), Everett A. Kim-

ball (Everett, Jr. '41), John Littlefield (Sarah W. '38 and John T. '40), Allan F. McAlary (Francis '36 and Betty '41), Mrs. Muriel Young (John T. Maines '40), and Ernest T. Savage (Elnora '40).

Graduates of the Law School in the class have their chances too to "point with pride"; Charles B. Adams, vice-president of the class, is now a Superior Court Judge of Vermont; Andrew J. Beck, of Washburn, one of the leaders in Aroostook County affairs, is now a member of the Governor's Council, and John B. Davis, of Haverhill, Mass., has made a name for himself and for '13 in the Massachusetts State Senate.

The famous class will be represented officially at the "doings" on Alumni Day by two members who have achieved success in different fields since their graduation. J. Larcom Ober, whom Mr. Huntington considers "practically ran the military department," and who was also on the *Prism* board, a member of Tau Beta Pi, president of the Rifle Club, and holder of other honors, will come from Brunswick, Georgia, where he is vice president and general manager of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co., to serve as Marshal for the day's events. Edward E. "Cy" Chase, of Portland, while in school a member of the dramatic club, class baseball player, and committee man, will be one of the leading speakers at the evening Banquet.

It is twenty-five years now since the day that 1913 stood up in cap and gown to become alumni; now the time is coming again for those members to gather for their Silver Jubilee and to sing again together the Stein Song on the campus at Orono. So members of '13, near and far, start packing your bags, because Alumni Day is June 11, and this is 1913's BIG TIME.



## Philadelphians Take Lead

After trailing closely for two months, the alumni in the Philadelphia Association moved into first position in the percentage of its list who have paid alumni dues for this year to date. Ohioans have held tenaciously to the number one position and may succeed in regaining the leadership since the margin is so small.

The high ten associations are the same as last published with the exception of slight changes in position. They are as follows:

Philadelphia	38.5 %
Ohio	38.2
Illinois	37.8
Northeastern, N. Y.	34.4
Missouri	34.2
Minnesota	32.0
Lehigh Valley	31.8
Western Penn.	29.5
Rhode Island	29.4
Maryland	28.5



COMMENCEMENT HEADLINERS FROM '13: Hon. Edward E. Chase, of Portland, President of the Board of Trustees, will be a guest speaker at the Alumni Banquet; J. Larcom Ober, of Brunswick, Georgia, will serve as Marshal for Alumni Day.



# BASEBALL IN THE EARLY DAYS

By Will R. Howard '82

**T**RYING to trace existing conditions or institutions to the time and place of their origin has become one of our favorite indoor sports. Possibly this in-born desire to follow the trail of effects to their causes may account in part, at least, for the popularity of our modern mystery stories; but, be that as it may, it certainly is true that we do enjoy attempting to find out when and where present day activities started and who was in any way connected with their inception.

To satisfy the curiosity of any who may be interested to know something of the beginnings and early days of baseball on our Maine campus, the writer will endeavor to relate somewhat briefly the story of the genesis of the game at the Maine State College.

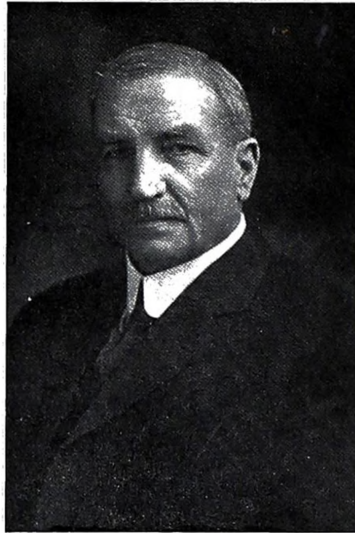
The boys and young men of our state first became acquainted with our national game, so-called, in the sixties and early seventies; so it is probable there were a few men in each of the early classes at our college who knew and played baseball; but it is doubtful if there were enough really good players in any four consecutive classes to form a nine which could make a creditable showing in competition with local or college teams. In fact, as late as 1878-1882 there were never more than ten men in college who were of "Varsity" caliber. Therefore, we are probably justified in concluding that baseball on our campus up to 1879 was entirely intramural.

## First Diamond

Sometime in the seventies a parade, or drill ground, had been leveled off a little to the eastward of the location of Aubert Hall. Afterward a diamond was laid out on this ground where men of the seventies, and of later years, played baseball. The infield was of brickyard clay, as smooth and as hard as a floor, and maintained in that desirable condition by sweating freshmen under the supervision of ease-taking sophomores. The outfield was not so good. There was, in 1878, no other evidence that baseball had been known and played on the college campus. There were no uniforms to be seen, either complete or in part, among the belongings of the men already in college, and absolutely no baseball traditions.

In the fall of the above-named year, after the class of eighty-two had beaten the sophomores in a hazing scrap, and had found time and opportunity to take stock of themselves without molestation, it appeared that several members of the class were interested in baseball and could play a fairly good game. Among these was Gleason C. Snow. He had pitched a

little and had become somewhat proficient in the art of curving the ball. This style of pitching was new in those days and Snow was the first exponent of it to ap-



WILL R. HOWARD '82

pear on our campus. There was in the class of '81, one Benjamin Franklin ("Bennie") Murray, a backstop of no mean ability, and with this battery to build around we looked to the coming of the next spring, confident that we were going to have a real ball team.

But when the spring of '79 opened we soon realized that we couldn't run a baseball outfit without money. Accordingly, a

baseball association was formed and the following officers elected: Charles S. Bickford '82, manager; A. T. Ingalls '81, secretary; Thomas W. Hine '82, treasurer; J. V. Cilley '83, collector. The directors were: Charles S. Bickford '82, C. H. Fogg '81, A. J. Keith '82, W. Flint '82, and W. R. Howard '82. This association was the father of the one which now controls our athletic activities.

Having provided a source of revenue, a first nine was formed, consisting of the following players: Murray '81, c.; Snow '82, p.; Moore '81, ss.; and Capt. Howard '82, 1b.; Keith '82, 2b.; Starbird '83, 3b.; Gould '82, lf.; Brown '81, cf.; and Burleigh '84, rf. These men played in the first intercollegiate game in which a team representing our college took part. Afterward R. C. Patterson '84 and W. A. Berry '84 took the places of Brown and Starbird. Of the foregoing, Keith, Patterson, and Howard are living.

A little later our manager arranged a game with a nine made up of local players from Bangor. We won this first game to be played on our campus with a team from outside by a score of twenty-six to seven. Afterward we played this same team twice, winning by scores of twenty-five to seven and twenty-one to five.

The next year it was decided that our team should have uniforms. Assessments for this purpose on the members of the baseball association did not yield funds enough to pay for the suits, so each player bought his shoes and stockings. In the

*(Continued on Page 13)*

**WINNERS:** The Maine State College baseball team of 1881 was the first one to win from another college nine; the victim, Bates; the score, 15 to 5: from left to right, Robert C. Patterson '84, William A. Berry '84, Gleason C. Snow '82, Joseph F. Gould '82, Will R. Howard '82, Alfred J. Keith '82, Benjamin F. Murray '81, Charles L. Moor '81, and Will H. Burleigh '84.





# Alumni and Faculty Publications

*The History of Secondary Education in Washington and Hancock Counties in Maine*, by Edward Lyon Linscott '33. University of Maine Press, 1937. viii, 171 pages, \$50. The Master's degree thesis of Edward Linscott, Superintendent of Schools at Bluehill, is a painstaking yet vivid and interesting study of the growth of the public secondary schools in Washington and Hancock Counties, tracing first the growth of academies from 1791 to 1909 and then the high schools from 1832 to 1909.

The thesis, prepared under the direction of Prof. Ava Chadbourne, of the School of Education, and presented in fulfillment of the requirements of the Master's Degree in Education awarded to Mr. Linscott in 1936, is one of several studies encouraged by the School of Education as theses in the history of Maine's educational institutions.

Doctor Alexander C. Flick, State Historian of the State of New York, in commenting upon the thesis at the suggestion of Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of the University of the State of New York, says in part: "In elaborating the evolution of secondary education in these two Maine counties, the author has used manuscript trustee minutes and town records, but has depended largely upon printed materials such as catalogues, town reports, newspapers, and local histories. These sources have been used with discrimination and effectiveness."

Comment also was received from Dr. Payson Smith, of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University, on "the clear way in which you have shown the transition of secondary education through its several stages, from the academy to the high school, and how you have indicated the various forces which have played upon secondary education and have, from time to time, modified it. I found it extremely interesting and attractive in the reading, and believe that others will be impressed with the straightforward and vivid presentation of the material."

Favorable statements also were received from Dr. E. W. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education of the State of Connecticut, and from Dr. C. C. Little, of Bar Harbor. Authorities seem agreed that Mr. Linscott has produced a work of great value in the study of the evolution and development of local educational institutions.

❖  
*Touring with Tent and Trailer*, by Winfield A. Kimball '09 and Maurice H. Decker. Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill, 1937. Illustrated. \$2.50.

*The Trailer for Pleasure and Business*, by Winfield A. Kimball '09 and W. Livingston Larned. Whittlesey House, Mc-

Graw-Hill, 1937. Illustrated. \$2.50.

Alumnus Winfield Kimball, co-author of two of the outstanding trailer books published last year, writes from firsthand knowledge of his material. Full of practical, interesting facts and anecdotes, these two attractive volumes are "must" reading for the trailer or camping enthusiast. The first book concerns itself with ways and means of making touring—long or short—more enjoyable, less expensive, and easier on everyone. Based on the experiences gleaned from innumerable camping trips of many sorts, it aims to provide helpful suggestions on what to take, what not to take, how and where to camp, and other essentials of touring. The pleasures and rewards are ably treated in a general way while details of problems and questions confronting the average family are discussed with care.

The second volume treats more specifically of uses of trailers themselves, including various possible business uses. Written with the hand and eye of the enthusiast, the book is replete with interest. It also deals specifically with types, kinds, sizes, and costs of trailers on the market, describes needed equipment for the tourist or the business man, and gives many practical suggestions for the family on tour.

These two volumes by Mr. Kimball and his co-authors would appear to be a most valuable as well as a highly entertaining addition to the literature of the modern automobile gypsy; if they seem to present an idealized picture of modern "camping out," the only reply of the author would probably be, "Try it and see."

❖  
*The Making of 'The Cloister and the Hearth'*, by Albert Morton Turner, Pro-

fessor of English and Comparative Literature. The University of Chicago Press, 1938. ix, 230 pages, Bibliography, index. \$3.00.

In this comprehensive study of the sources and uses of literary "borrowings" employed by Charles Reade, Victorian novelist, in his classic masterpiece of historical fiction, *The Cloister and the Hearth*, Prof. Turner of the University's English Department has attempted and accomplished an almost unbelievably arduous and painstaking task of scholarship; at the same time, he has written a book which throws much interesting light upon the methods and abilities of one of the ablest historical novelists of English literature.

The book is a detailed verification of the more than fifty different sources from which Reade drew historical atmosphere, facts, and episodes in a manner to make the relationship with the source unmistakable, and a careful analysis of each individual case of borrowing. By placing the original source or sources side by side with the parallel material in the text in each case, Dr. Turner has been able, not only to prove in most cases beyond any possible doubt the authenticity of the borrowing but also to illustrate in what way the literary artistry of the novelist re-worked, selected, combined, and enlivened the often dull and uninspired materials which provided much of the factual skeleton of his book.

Some idea of the task involved in accurately analysing the literary indebtedness of the novelist can be gained from the fact that the basic list of sources contains no less than seventy-four works, several in Latin, and many in French; in consulting only this basic list, Dr. Turner found it necessary to read two hundred and six volumes. Such a work must of necessity be scholarly before it is anything else.

To the student of the English novel, however, even the casual one, the book succeeds in being remarkably stimulating. A deeper appreciation for the artistry as well as for the passion for truth of the novelist is the inevitable and happy result of a reading of Dr. Turner's volume. In addition, it seems to this writer, that it contains many a valuable suggestion for more general critical studies and biographies of Reade and much rich material for the student or teacher of the art of creative writing, providing, as it does, innumerable concrete examples of the artist's rare ability to infuse with new life the dry and colorless husks of forgotten history.

❖  
The first issue of *The New England Quarterly* to be published under the new managing editorship of Professor Milton Ellis '07, Head of the University's Department of English, recently left the  
(Continued on Page 14)

## Nominations!

We invite you to send in to the Alumni Office, 13 Fernald Hall, your nominations for the Alumni Service Emblem to be awarded in the fall at Homecoming. Any alumnus not previously a recipient is eligible; award is based on services done for the Alumni Association and the University.

Send in to us now your nomination for the alumnus who in your mind has served the best and ought to receive the recognition of the Association. Previous recipients have been: Allen W. Stephens '99, Edward E. Chase '13, C. Parker Crowell '98, Hosea Buck '93, Harry Sutton '09, William McC. Sawyer '01, Raymond H. Fogler '15, and Prof. George H. Hamlin '73.

# WITH THE TEAMS

## BASEBALL

### Maine 8—Colby 7

Opening the season strongly at Waterville in the annual exhibition game against Colby, Maine came from behind to push across a winning tally in the ninth inning. With Colby earning four and three tallies in the second and third on the offerings of pitchers John Harriman and Merrill Shea, Maine trailed 7 to 2 going into the fifth. Junior Paul Browne, of Bethel, then took over the mound assignment and for the rest of the game held the home team to two hits and no runs. Meanwhile, behind the hitting of Dwight Lord, of Camden, the Maine batters collected four in the fifth, one in the eighth, and in the ninth the winning tally.

### Maine 5—New Hampshire 3

It took 14 innings to subdue the New Hampshire Wildcat at Durham on April 27 for the second game of the season, but thanks to the pitching of Co-Captain Ernie Reidman, of Auburn, and Paul Browne, of Bethel, and to the timely batting of Dwight Lord, of Camden, and Co-Captain Frank Tapley, of Robinson's, the Maine squad took their first encounter of the annual New England trip.

The defensive play of the entire squad looked good, and the score stood one to one through to the fourteenth; Maine had taken a single tally in the fourth, New Hampshire in the seventh. However, in the fourteenth, things cracked wide open. New Hampshire first broke the deadlock, filling the bases but taking only two tallies from the situation, thanks to air-tight fielding and fine pitching. Then Maine opened with heavy artillery to pound two home pitchers from the mound.

### Maine 6—Northeastern 3

Smart defensive ball playing and timely hitting in the pinches aided the effective relief pitching of Ernie Reidman, of Auburn, in fighting off a Northeastern University threat for eight innings at Boston, April 28; and in the ninth a final brace of runs started off by Reidman's own smashing triple put the game nicely on ice. Junior Art Chick, of Monmouth, pitched the first seven innings for a 4-3 lead and turned the game over to Reidman in good shape; his successor proceeded to settle matters.

### Rhode Island 13—Maine 3

A complete reversal of form brought disaster in the final game of the New

## SPRING SCHEDULES

### Varsity Baseball

April 19	Maine 8—Colby 7
27	Maine 5—New Hampshire 3
28	Maine 6—Northeastern 3
29	Rhode Island 13—Maine 3
May 3	Maine 5—Bates 3
5	Bowdoin at Orono
7	Northeastern at Orono
10	Colby at Orono
11	Bowdoin at Orono
13	Bates at Lewiston
16	Colby at Waterville
18	New Hampshire at Orono
21	Connecticut at Orono (Two seven-inning games)
23	Bates at Lewiston
24	Bowdoin at Brunswick
28	Rhode Island at Orono
30	Colby at Orono

### Freshman Baseball

May 4	Frosh 3—M.C.I. 0
9	Coburn at Orono
13	Ricker at Orono
17	Kents Hill at Orono
19	Madison at Orono
24	Hebron at Orono
25	Maine Central Institute

### Varsity Track

April 30	Maine 91—Springfield College 44
May 7	Boston College-Northeastern-New Hampshire (quadrangular meet) at Boston
14	State Meet at Brunswick
20-21	New England Intercollegiate at Providence
June 3-4	National Intercollegiate at New York

## VARSITY TRACK

### Maine 91—Springfield 44

Winning all but four first places out of fifteen events, the University's strong track team piled up a heavy advantage against a game but outclassed Springfield team at Orono on April 30. Forced indoors by the weather, the participants were slowed down by poor track conditions so that several expected record marks failed to materialize.

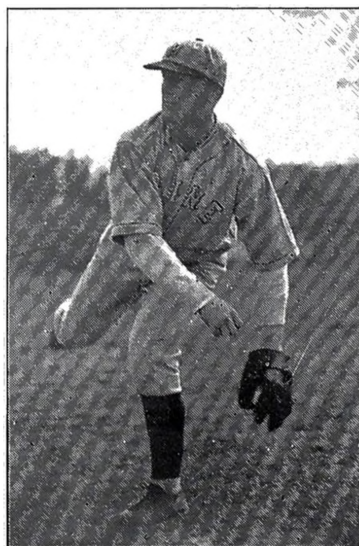
Sid Hurwitz, of Roxbury, Mass., stellar dash man, was the only double first place winner for the day, placing in the lead in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. High jump ace Bill McCarthy, of Rumford, winning at six feet two, just failed of a new college record at six feet three. The best race of the day was the half-mile run with John Jordan, of Fryeburg, fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Springfield man but finally being nosed out at the tape.

England trip at Kingston on April 29, as the Rhody Rams took advantage of numerous errors and numerous hits to pin the first defeat of the season on Maine. Errors, heretofore conspicuous by their absence, plagued the Maine infield all day, and neither Paul Browne, of Bethel, Merrill Shea, of Wilton, nor Ken Clark, of Fort Fairfield, pitchers for the day, could stop the onslaught of the Rams.

### Maine 5—Bates 3

Maine won its first home game of the season against Bates at Orono on May 3 behind the superb pitching of senior Ernie Reidman, of Auburn. Striking out a total of thirteen men and allowing only five safe hits, Reidman had the game well in hand nearly all the way, although a determined garnet team fought hard for a win. The turning point in the game was the fifth inning when Maine, trailing by one run, put on a series of bunts. With catcher Phil Craig on first after a single, Fran Smith, football star from New Haven, placed a bunt on the third base line that the Bates pitcher threw wide to first; the first sacker, recovering, then tossed wild past the catcher allowing both Craig and Reidman to score. Doc Gerrish then beat out another bunt and scored for the third tally.

In the seventh, Smith again hit, a triple to left field; Reidman then won his own game by laying down a stinging roller that scored Smith on the throw home.



ERNIE REIDMAN '38  
His pitching has been a great factor in Maine's victories



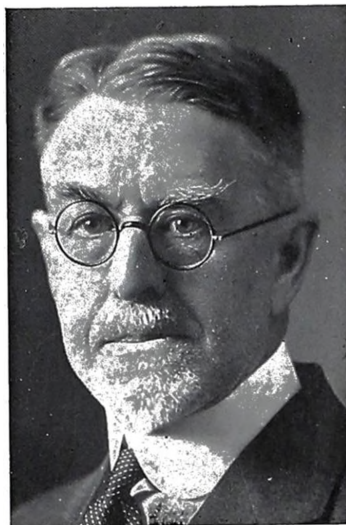
# Dean George Chase to Retire

The retirement of Dean George D. Chase from active service at the close of the current year has been announced from the President's office. Serving as Professor and Head of the Department of Classics since 1905, and as Dean of Graduate Study since the creation of that work as a separate administrative unit of the University in 1923, Dean Chase will complete this year thirty-three years of service to Maine.

Although serving as Head of the Department of Classics and teaching regular courses in Latin literature, language, and history, and occasional courses in Sanskrit and other languages as the demand arose, Dean Chase's most significant contribution has been in his constructive leadership of the graduate school. His vision, his scholarly integrity, and his interest in the studies and students of this unit of the University have been largely responsible for the establishment of the excellent reputation which the graduate school now enjoys.

As in the early history of many colleges, graduate degrees at Maine were at one time of small scholastic importance; unorganized and without established standards of measurement, graduate studies were generally of little or no higher grade than those for the undergraduate. No regular level of performance prevailed and standards fluctuated. Within a few years after Dean Chase's arrival in 1905 under President Fellows' administration, he was made chairman of the committee of the faculty in charge of graduate studies. Realizing the im-

portance of the work and the responsibility of a state university to establish adequate and accredited graduate facilities, he set about instigating a complete reorganization of the work. As a result of his



DEAN GEORGE D. CHASE

vision and leadership, Maine has for nearly thirty years been able to grant a fully accredited and universally recognized Master's degree.

Three things in particular stand out prominently in Dean Chase's career as concrete evidence of his constructive efforts for the improvement and enlargement of the graduate work. The estab-

lishment of the series of publications of scholastic studies and theses, known as the *Maine Studies*, was accomplished soon after his appointment to the position of Dean. Many of the Studies have been originally Master's degree theses thought worthy of wider circulation. A number of these have attracted very favorable attention from scholars throughout the country. The creation of this means of perpetuating and enlarging the circulation of Maine's best scholastic efforts was, to considerable extent, the result of Dean Chase's efforts.

By his efforts also graduate fellowships and scholarships have been established for outstanding students. Although still relatively few in number, these opportunities provide means for continued study and achievement for exceptional students who might otherwise never be enabled to undertake graduate work.

In research, also, Dean Chase's efforts have contributed to the creation of new and needed facilities. The establishment by the trustees of the Coe Research Fund in 1928 has provided opportunity for valuable faculty and graduate student investigations in many varied fields of activity.

## A Glance Backward

Although George Chase has grown old in the service of Maine, his life has been full also of many other interests and accomplishments. A native of Dighton, Mass., he was graduated from Harvard in 1889 and received his M.A. degree in 1895 and his Ph.D. in 1897 from that institution. In 1927 the University of Maine awarded him the LL.D. He spent one year at Leipzig as a travelling fellow in the study of Sanskrit. Before coming to Maine he taught Comparative Philology at Cornell and Latin at Wesleyan.

Throughout his life he has kept an active interest in his chosen field of comparative languages and several of his studies of dialects in New England and in Maine have been published. He has been an active member and officer of several learned societies, especially the American Dialect Society.

Of his three children, two are alumni of Maine, Elizabeth, in the Class of 1920, and George D., Jr., in the Class of 1925. By appointment of the Governor, he served, for five years, as the first Trial Justice in Orono, trying local cases of minor importance.

Now, at the age of seventy, he completes his years of active service as teacher and administrator. To his former undergraduate and graduate students he will be remembered as a fine scholar and an inspiring teacher. His sound and lasting contributions to the structure of the University will be long recognized. He has turned his energy and his keen mind with distinctive success to the task at hand and he has seen his efforts grow to accomplishment.



Prof. Charles P. Weston '96, as Toastmaster at the Alumni Banquet, and Fred D. Knight '09, President of the Alumni Association, will be among the featured alumni at Commencement this year.

# CAMPUS EVENTS

## Tapped—

Nine University juniors received the highest non-scholastic honor that can be won by an undergraduate when they were named to membership in the Senior Skull Society, following the Junior Week assembly on April 29.

The following men were pledged. Robert Cullinan, of South Portland, a pre-medical student and varsity letterman in basketball, is a member of the Intramural AA, secretary of the Arts Club, treasurer of his class, and center on last fall's football squad. Edward Szaniawski, of Scarsdale, N. Y., varsity end in football, vice president of his class, and Sophomore Owl, is a major in forestry. Harold Dyer, of Portland, a major in Wildlife Conservation, is a leading weightman on the varsity track team and was a Sophomore Owl. William McCarthy, of Rumford, state intercollegiate high-jump champion in track, and ski jumper in winter sports, was a Sophomore Owl and majors in agricultural economics. Dana Drew, of Patten, a major in agricultural economics, has won letters in football and basketball, a member of Alpha Zeta, Athletic Board, was secretary of the Sophomore Owls, and president of his freshman class. Herbert Leonard, of Thorndike, a major in dairy husbandry and member of Alpha Zeta, is a pole vaulter, received a Charles H. Hood scholarship and Waldo County Alumni scholarship, was a member of the Sophomore Owl Society. Paul Browne, of Bethel, a major in agricultural economics, a varsity baseball and football player, is president of his class and was a Sophomore Owl. Thomas Barker, of Vassalboro, is president of the Agricultural Club, belongs to Alpha Zeta, received a Charles H. Hood scholarship last year, and majors in animal husbandry. Bernard Robbins, of Gardiner, a major in biological chemistry, was center on the junior varsity football team, and played intramural basketball.

## Elected—

Campus Mayor, elected during the annual fun-and-work program of Maine Day on May 4, was Fred Patterson '39, son of alumnus Judge Arthur W. Patterson '14, of Castine. Following the campaign and election, students and faculty participated in work projects, improving the campus and buildings, during the morning, and group games in the afternoon.

## Award—

Three Hovey Memorial Scholarships were awarded this spring at the University to needy and qualified students selected for scholastic attainment, character, and general promise. The students honored are Robert W. Doe '39, of Bingham, a major in the Pulp and Paper Department, William B. Page '39, of Sebago Lake, majoring in Civil Engineering, and Lawrence A. Philpott '38, of Patten, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

## Peace—

"Which is the way to peace?" was the general subject of four talks by student speakers on Tuesday, April 19. The symposium, presented through the M.C.A. and representatives of sixteen different campus organizations, presented four different points of view: Philip Temple '39, of Hopedale, Mass., supported the question of international co-operation; Alice Lerner '38, of Melrose, Mass., discussed the merits of isolation; Richard Healy '38, of Augusta, supported the question of peace through preparedness; and the pacifist point of view was presented by Kenneth Brookes '38, of Rockville, Conn. Howard Goodwin '38, of Brewer, president of the M.C.A., presided at the meeting.

## Riflery—

At the close of the season, the University R.O.T.C. rifle team tabulated a total of 60% wins in 55 competitions with leading colleges and universities throughout the country. Placing fifth out of fourteen teams in the First Corps Area and seventh in the National Hearst's trophy matches, the Maine group proved themselves consistently successful competitors. Individual honors also came to Richard Bohnson, a sophomore of Portland, who tied for high individual score in the Hearst's Trophy match within the First Corps Area, scoring 189 out of a possible 200 points. The team has been coached this year by Major Harry L. Henkle.

## Honored—

The national honorary scholastic society, Phi Kappa Phi, honored 15 students and three faculty members by election last month. Founded at the University of Maine, the society recognizes scholastic ability in any field of endeavor. Those elected this year were: Frank H. Lathrop, entomologist in the Agricultural Experi-

ment Station; Kenneth E. Miles, assistant professor of German; and George P. Steinbauer, assistant professor of Botany. Students elected were: seniors, Helen D. Abbott, of Portland; Sidney Alpert, of Bangor; Minnie B. Brown, of Waterville; Arthur L. Crouse, of Crouseville; Madeleine C. Davis, of Biddeford; Alton S. Ham, of Bangor; Frances F. Lannon, of Roslindale, Mass.; Alice M. Lerner, of Melrose, Mass.; Joseph H. Lewis, of Springfield; Arland R. Meade, of Auburn; Mary Helen Raye, of Eastport; Richard W. Raymond, of St. Albans, Vt.; James H. Siegel, of Bangor; Edith L. Thomas, of Skowhegan; and George L. Tsoulas, of Bangor.

## Comedy—

The Italian classical farce entitled *The Servant of Two Masters*, was presented by the Maine Masque as the final performance of the year, April 26-27-28. The Italian drama, translated by senior Josephine Profita, of Bangor, was a clever farce involving intricate situations and centering around the double dealings of a servant. Leading parts were taken by Louis Thibodeau, a junior from Rumford, who took the all-important part of Trufaldino, the servant; Faith Shesong, a senior of Portland as Clarice; Howard Goodwin, a senior of Brewer, as her father.

## Congress—

A model Congress was arranged by debating teams from New England colleges at Kingston, R. I., on April 8, with the University of Maine taking second place behind Bates College in the competition. Teams of four men from the colleges presented various bills.

## Open House—

The annual program of Open House, displaying processes and equipment of the College of Technology, the department of Home Economics, and this year, for the first time, the department of Physics of the Arts and Sciences College, was held Saturday afternoon and evening, April 23. Invitations sent most of the high schools in the state encouraged keen interest among the secondary students and the registrations for the afternoon and evening were exceptionally good. Four hundred and twelve high school students from forty-three schools registered and over nine hundred other visitors, making a total registration of 1,329.



# LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

**Northeastern New York Alumni** gathered at the Holland Inn, Schenectady, on March 21 for a dinner meeting with Dean Edward J. Allen, of the Arts and Sciences College, as guest speaker. Dean Allen's outline of educational policies and developments at the University was of great interest to the twenty-four alumni and friends present; following the formal talk, Dean Allen discussed present economic problems and answered numerous questions. Officers elected were: President, Milton F. Kent '30; secretary and treasurer, Winslow L. Jones '30; vice president, Conan A. Priest '22, Roger Castle '21, and Everett G. Ham '16.



**Missouri Alumni** welcomed Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland to their dinner meeting on March 28. Moving pictures of campus activities were shown and Mr. Crossland presented latest campus news. During the business meeting Harold A. Richards '13 was elected president and Mrs. Richards secretary and treasurer of the association.



**Western New York Alumni** welcomed Dean Allen to Buffalo on March 23 when twelve gathered at the Buffalo Consistory to hear his talk on the University's educational plans and policies and additional comment and discussion on present economic questions.



**Pittsburgh Alumni** held its spring meeting on March 25 at the College Club. The dinner meeting brought together a total of thirty alumni and guests to meet Dean Allen of the Arts College. Considerable discussion followed his talk and alumni questioned him freely regarding University affairs and current economic questions.



**Detroit (Mich.) Alumni** recorded the biggest attendance in their history when thirty-three alumni and guests gathered at the Women's City Club on March 25 to welcome Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland. After a talk on recent campus and alumni developments, moving pictures of campus events were shown. During the preliminary business meeting officers were elected as follows for the year: President, Frank E. Watts '01; vice president, Walter Chase '10; secretary, Ruth C. Thomas '23; treasurer, Charles M. Poor '19.

## LOCAL ASSOCIATION MEETING SCHEDULE

May

- 11—Southern New Hampshire, Carpenter Hotel, Manchester, Dean Edward J. Allen, guest of honor.
  - 12—Franklin County, Rangeley, Dean Edward J. Allen, guest of honor.
  - 13—Androscoggin County, Dean Edward J. Allen, guest of honor.
  - 14—New York Alumnae, Wanamaker's Club, New York City.
  - 17—Somerset County, Dr. J. H. Huddleston, guest of honor.
  - 18—Knox County, Mr. Percy F. Crane, Director of Admissions, guest of honor.
  - 19—Washington County, St. Croix Hotel, Calais, President Arthur A. Hauck, guest of honor.
  - 20—Waldo County.
  - 27—Portland Alumnae, dinner-dance, Portland Country Club, Portland.
- June
- 4—New York Alumnae, Shadow Lake Beach Club, Campgaw, N. J. (annual picnic)



**White Mountain Alumni** met at the Berlin House, Berlin, N. H., on April 14 for the regular monthly meeting. Seven members attended the evening get-together.

## 1917 Leads Honor Roll

The June issue of the *Alumnus* will publish again the "Honor Roll" of dues payers, carrying the names of those who have paid dues for the last three consecutive years or longer. When the count was made on April 30, the Class of 1917 was leading in the number of its members whose names are on the Honor Roll. The margin is so small, however, that their position is far from secure, indeed may be but temporary. The race with 1910 has been close all the year but for the first time '17 has moved ahead.

1925 and 1929 have shown the greatest gain. These classes have moved up from eleventh and fifteenth positions, respectively, where they stood in early March.

The five leading classes are:

- 1917 — 55
- 1910 — 54
- 1911 — 50
- 1916 — 49
- 1925 — 46
- 1929 — 46

## Ohio Alumni

held its annual dinner at Stouffers Restaurant in Cleveland on March 24 and at the Alms Hotel in Cincinnati on March 29. At Cleveland forty-two were present to welcome the guests of the evening, Hon. Harold H. Burton, Mayor of Cleveland, and Mrs. Burton, Dr. Edward J. Allen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. F. H. Stebenz, wife of Foreign Scene Columnist of the Cleveland Press. Valuable and enjoyable talks were presented by the guests. During the business meeting Allen M. Knowles '04 was elected president, Herbert A. Knowlton '07 vice president for Cleveland, William E. Reynolds '17 vice president for Cincinnati, and George E. Power '28, secretary-treasurer. At Cincinnati on the 29th, twelve were present to welcome Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland as guest speaker. William Reynolds, newly-elected vice president, presided at the meeting.



## Portland Alumnae

held their annual spring luncheon for the undergraduates at the Columbia Hotel on April 2. Seventy-five attended, including alumnae, friends, and undergraduates. Mrs. Hamlyn Robbins '19 acted as toastmistress. President Dorothy Findlay gave a welcome to the undergraduates and short talks on student activities were presented by Helen Wormwood '41, Ramona Hincks '40, Charlotte Hennessy '39, and Mary Wright '38. Following the talks, a fashion show was presented through the courtesy of William Filene & Sons, with several Maine girls as models.



## Connecticut Alumni

welcomed Dean Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland to Hartford on April 12. Sixty alumni and friends turned out to hear latest campus news and see moving pictures of campus events. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the year: President, Richard Clark '27; vice president, Henry Conklin '34; secretary-treasurer, Donald Henderson '31.



## Notices

A Supper Dance will be held at the Portland (Me.) Country Club by the Portland Club of University of Maine Women on Friday, May 27. Tickets at \$2.50 per couple can be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Lufkin, Jr., 91 State St., Portland.



The Baked Bean Supper of the Alumnae Association of New York is planned for Saturday, June 4, at Shadow Lake Beach Club, Campgaw, New Jersey. Alumni are invited. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. R. M. Boynton, 95 Hillside Ave., Tenafly, N. J., before June 1.

## Baseball in the Early Days

(Continued from Page 7)

cut accompanying the team can be seen as they looked in their uniforms. Prior to this time it was generally understood that the college colors were seal brown and robin's egg blue. Accordingly, we wore brown stockings, letters of brown on the shirt, and hats trimmed with blue. When these uniforms were bought, dealers in sporting goods were advertising hats as well as caps for baseball teams. We picked hats and that accounts for the head-gear in the picture.

### First College Game

Our first intercollegiate game was played with Colby at Orono in 1880. We made one run in the first inning and held Colby's veteran team scoreless until the sixth; but at that stage of the game one of our fielders misjudged a fly and our inexperienced players, already under a rather severe strain, grew somewhat nervous. When we finally managed to retire the side, the score was six to one in Colby's favor and remained so to the end. Later we played a creditable game with Colby at Waterville, losing by a score of four to three.

In 1880, Bates came to Orono twice and won both games by decisive scores, but the next year we scored our first victory over another college team by beating Bates at Lewiston, fifteen to five. The day after this game we played Bowdoin at Brunswick and were easy losers.

In those days, in this state at least, coaches were unknown; nor did we take any thought of keeping in condition. During a game each player, whether at bat or in the field, determined for himself how and when he should try to hit the ball or how he should field it when opportunity offered. Neither did we have mitts, gloves, or chest protectors. Our catcher wore a mask and sometimes tried to protect his hands by wearing an old pair of buckskin gloves with the ends of the fingers removed and the palms padded with grass or whatever came handy. He always found that while the gloves added to his comfort, they impaired his efficiency, so he would soon discard them and catch barehanded. Baseballs and bats were expensive then, as now, and the latter, as carried in stock at "The Village Pharmacy" or by Mr. Solomon Gee, were unsatisfactory as to "hang" and wont to break. In an attempt to get a satisfactory article, Keith '82 had a bat turned by hand in Old Town. It was of cherry and very serviceable. We used it in the game we won from Bates at Lewiston. Reed '82 carved his class numerals on it, and our second baseman is steadied by it in the picture accompanying. The bat may now be seen in one of the cases in the Trophy Room in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is regrettable that some individual, lack-

ing in reverence and aided by a bucksaw, shortened it by five or six inches.

In 1881, we lost our catcher by graduation, and as there was no one left in college to take his place, it was not possible to arrange games during the next academic year. It was not long, however, before successors of this pioneer team were winning Maine intercollegiate championships, and since then it has been no unusual thing for the State Pennant to be brought to our campus by victorious teams

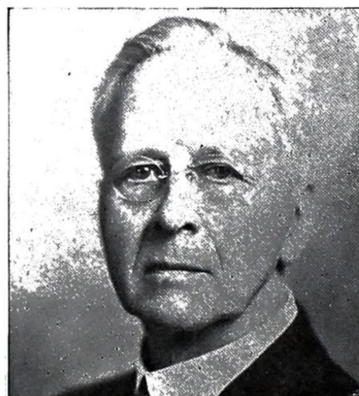


### Commencement Program

(Continued from Page 5)

until the moment of performance, but there is no doubt that they will be amusing, they always are.

Registration during either Friday or Saturday will be the basis of judging the winners of the attendance cups for classes having the highest percentage of registrations. The general expenses fee, charged at the time of registration, en-



From Reno, Nevada, Nathaniel E. Wilson '88 will serve as Honorary Marshal for the Alumni Day activities.

titles the alumnus and his immediate family to attend all the events of the week end except, of course, the Luncheon and Banquet. It also helps the Association to pay for the many incidental expenses of the program. This year, in order to guarantee seats at both Luncheon and Banquet for the greatest possible number of alumni, unpaid reservations of Luncheon or Banquet tickets will be placed on sale again two hours before the scheduled time of the program. This plan, which is designed to assure seats to alumni at these meals up to the entire capacity of the hall, makes it doubly important that alumni reserve these tickets early and either pay for them in advance or be sure that they are obtained well before the "dead line" two hours in advance of the program time.

We urge all alumni who plan to come back to Commencement to write in early for rooms and to reserve luncheon and banquet tickets at the same time.

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#### ○ YELLOWSTONE

—Amazing land of geysers, canyons, waterfalls, forests. Round trip rail fare from Chicago as low as... **\$49.30**

#### ○ COLORADO

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## Alumni and Faculty Publications

(Continued from Page 8)

presses of the University of Maine Press. The green-covered magazine, described as "An Historical Review of New England Life and Letters," contains for this March, 1938, issue seven articles of general interest and a number of book reviews. Published as the name indicates, quarterly, the magazine aims to print interpretations or studies of high scholastic level, contributing to the body of historical and literary material on New England's past and present. Carefully edited and competently printed, the *Quarterly* gives ample promise under its new management of continuing to maintain its former high level of excellence.



*Dawn in Lyonesse*, by Mary Ellen Chase '09. Macmillan, New York, 1938. \$1.75.

The appearance of a new novel by Miss Chase has come to be an event in the book world, and already *Dawn in Lyonesse*, though a much slighter work than its predecessors, is recorded as occupying fifth place among the current best sellers in fiction. The new book is, like *This England*, a product of the author's recent two-year sojourn in Great Britain. Much impressed with the scenery of the Devon and Cornwall coast, from which the first settlers of Maine chiefly came, she has chosen that as her setting. The story concerns a servant girl whose imagination has been awakened by chance remarks of a young American archeologist upon whom she waits at an inn. Herself a person of restrained emotion and narrow experience, she looks forward with trepidation to her marriage with a young fisherman who she fears will not be able to share her new-found enthusiasms. His death by drowning brings her less sorrow than gladness when she learns that he has already achieved them, even at the cost to her of his Tristram-like unfaithfulness with one of her friends. Passages from a prose Tristram legend are interwoven with the narrative as a sort of recurrent refrain. The book may be described as a psychological romance with stress upon the emotional development of the heroine and the effect upon her of the scenery, weather, and atmosphere of the Devonshire coast.

Prof. Milton Ellis  
Head, Department of English



### The Maine Club of Auburn

met at the Elm Hotel on April 13 with fourteen members present. Captain John Hardy, Officers' Reserve Corps, was the guest speaker of the evening, talking on the subject of chemical warfare. Frank Linnell '29 was elected president of the club and John L. McCobb '25, secretary.

# ALUMNI PERSONALS

## DEATHS 1880

Frank Allen Spratt, for years a well-known educator in Rhode Island, died at his home in Wickford, in that state, at the age of 79. A native of Hermon, Maine, he attended the University of Maine for one year with the class of 1880, graduating later from Tufts.

Serving for several years in various school positions in Maine, he became principal of Hampden Academy in 1886 and of Dexter High School in 1890. In 1892 he was employed in Rhode Island where later he served as principal in Providence schools. Since his retirement a few years ago he has been living at Wickford.

## 1893

Notice of the death of John M. Webster, of La Mesa, Calif., on October 17, 1935, has just reached the alumni office. For some years a resident of Vancouver, B. C., Mr. Webster had been living prior to his death with his mother and sister in California.

## 1906

Victim of an automobile accident, Lincoln Crowell, for more than twenty years State Fire Warden for the Cape Cod district, had resided for many years in Sandwich, Mass. A native of Boston, Mr. Crowell, after graduating from the University, took graduate work at Yale in forestry, and studied later in Germany. He was one of the leaders in establishing a state forest on Cape Cod. A recognized authority on forestation, Mr. Crowell had been consulted on many projects and was the author of considerable writing on the subject. He is said to have been one of the founders of the University of Maine Forestry School. His death was caused by a railroad train striking his automobile at Brewster, Mass., as Mr. Crowell was on his way to visit a CCC camp nearby.

## 1908

Notice of the death of Ralph Huston Preble, of Portland, in May, 1937, has been received by the alumni office. For many years a native of Portland and a member of the firm of Preble and Shaw at Commercial Street in that city, Mr. Preble was well known as a business man and citizen of Portland.

## 1915

John Wynne Burke, of South Portland, for some time food and drug inspector of the State of Maine, died at his home on June 15, 1937. A graduate from the pharmaceutical course, Mr. Burke attended the University from 1913 to 1915. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and resided for many years at South Portland.

## 1922

The death of Mrs. Helen Downes Merrill, of Westfield, Mass., occurred very suddenly on April 1 this year at her home. A native of Winterport, Mrs. Merrill graduated from the University in 1922 and was for many years a resident of Westfield. Her sister, Mrs. Frances Downes Parr, is also a graduate of the University in the class of 1931. She is now residing at Mansfield, Ohio.

## BY CLASSES 1888

### Next Reunion, June, 1938

John R. Boardman, retired, lives at Tibbetts Ave., Troy, N. Y.

## 1891

### Next Reunion, June, 1939

Fred C. Moulton who has been on our "Where—Oh, Where" list has been located. He is at 452 North 65th St., Seattle, Washington.

## 1897

### Next Reunion, June, 1938

James Bird is a retired pharmacist and lives at 136 Rutland Square, Boston, Mass.

## 1899

### Next Reunion, June, 1942

Arthur C. Wescott is now located with Crowley's Milk Co. Inc. at 531 Whitehall St., Allentown, Pa.

## 1902

### Next Reunion, June, 1941

Roy E. Russell has made his home in Detroit, Michigan, for many years. He is sales engineer with Corey Company. Address is 19227 Havana, Detroit.

Dr. Luther Peck has been commended for his outstanding work as Health Officer of Plymouth, Michigan. Recently he was invited to speak before the Rotary Club of that city. At the end of his address, and entirely unsuspected on his part, he was presented a Rotary plaque for "distinguished community service performed over nearly 35 years." It is the first and only award for community service ever made to a Plymouth citizen by the Rotary Club of that city.

## 1906

### Next Reunion, June, 1940

At Camden's town meeting in March, John L. Tewksbury was elected town clerk and auditor.

## 1907

### Next Reunion, June, 1940

Major Albert W. Stevens has been appointed Director of Wright Aeronautical Museum, and devotes most of his time to the work.

Otis B. Stevens was re-elected secretary of the Presque Isle Rotary Club at the annual meeting of the board of directors held in the Northeastland Hotel April 6.

## 1911

### Next Reunion, June, 1939

Frank E. Southard, of Augusta, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Maine Highway Safety Council.

Thomas E. Houghton was elected a member of the town of Fort Fairfield's budget committee for 1939.

Representing our University at the Centennial Celebration of Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia, was Chester S. Phinney, of Roanoke College, at Salem, Virginia. Mr. Phinney is Chairman of the Modern Language Department of that college.

## 1912

### Next Reunion, June, 1939

Philip Garland who for many years has been secretary-treasurer of the Washington-Oregon Plywood Co. was promoted to the position of vice president and general manager of the company.

This company is one of Tacoma's leading lumber industries, employing about 300 men and doing in excess of a \$2,000,000 business. Mr. Garland's address is 810 No. "C" Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Luther Russell, of Kents Hill, has been elected town manager of the town of Readfield, Maine, of which Kents Hill is a part.

#### 1913

##### Next Reunion, June, 1938

Word has come to our alumni office just recently of the marriage of Luther B. Rogers to Miss Elizabeth Fairbairn, of Dunkirk, New York, on November 24, 1937. Mr. Rogers is field engineer in the transportation engineering department of General Electric and is located in Erie, Pa.

#### 1914

##### Next Reunion, June, 1939

At the first meeting of the recently elected directors of the Penobscot Bay and River Region Association held in Bangor City Hall, Judge A. W. Patterson, of Castine, was elected a member of the committee on by-laws. At this same meeting, Bangor was represented by F. Drummond Freese '15.

#### 1916

##### Next Reunion, June, 1938

William J. Mackin, of Presque Isle, was elected vice president of the Presque Isle Rotary Club at its meeting in early April.

J. Raymond Dubee, 16L, prominent attorney of Cranston, R. I., was recently elected president and publisher of the *Cranston Herald*. He took over the duties of publisher on May 1. Mr. Dubee is prominent in state and local affairs, holding high office in many representative organizations. He has been practicing law since May, 1917.

A member of the Houlton Elks Bowling team is A. L. Robinson. This team, this past winter, won top prize at the Aroostook County Winter Carnival at Presque Isle and is considered "one of the best pin picking groups in the state." Mr. Robinson was the high man in the Caribou tourney of 1936. The Elks' team has been Eastern Maine tourney champs since 1936.

Attention Class of 1916:

By the time this notice goes to press and is read by all of those interested in this Class Reunion, it will only be a matter of a few weeks before we gather once more at Orono, and this will be my last opportunity to contact you through the pages of *The Maine Alumnus*. Therefore, in order to give you an idea what to look forward to next month, let me lay out a tentative program for our Reunion:

Friday, June 10, afternoon—Golf Tournament at the Penobscot Valley Country Club

Friday, 8 P.M.—Class Dinner at the Penobscot Valley Country Club

Saturday, June 11, 9 A.M.—Class Business meeting, Room 11, Coburn Hall.

The rest of the day will be tied in with the general program arranged for Alumni Day.

Sunday, June 12—Class outing, the time and place to be decided at a later date.

Monday, June 13, 9:30 A.M.—Commencement Exercises.

You will receive within a few days another letter from the committee giving all the final details and at the same time there will be inclosed a return card for you to fill out and send back to make it possible for your committee to make their final arrangements.

During the past month I have contacted personally as many of the committee as I possibly could, and I find the same old urge among everybody to get back once more and renew old acquaintances. Letters that I have received state the same desire so that I feel confident that this reunion is going to be the best one that 1916 has ever had.

Just read over the following list of those that have already signified their intentions to be present and if your name isn't there, look over the bank book once more and see if you can't scrape up the necessary finances to make the trip this year. Here is the list of those to be present: Van Ames, Lew Barrows, Roger Bell, Doris Currier Treat, Fred Curtis, Arthur Davis, Mike Driscoll, Gabby Edes, Bill Faulkner, Charlie Folsom, Everett Ham, Maynard Jordan, Ote Law-



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ry, Speed Lewis, Shorty Loring, Bill Mackin, Bob Moore, Arno Nickerson, Frank O'Rourke, Shorty Peabody, Lawrence Philbrook, Rip Rendall, Fred Robie, Madeline Robinson Herlihy, Dick Silver, Ike Webber, Russ Bartlett, Cal Fox, Jim Hardy, Thayer Hersey, Jack Leacock, Leila McAvey Banks, Currier Weymouth, Ray Whitney, Brooks Brown.

There are 35 that are going to try to be here in June and as I look over the list of other members that have not spoken as yet, I can't help feeling that when the time comes you will see 20 or 30 more added to that list because here is a chance to have a reunion with the Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General of Maine—all from the same class—1916.

How about it, will I be seeing you in June?

Ike Webber, Sec.  
Maine Seaboard Paper Co.  
Bucksport, Maine

1917

### Next Reunion, June, 1938

William Reynolds, of Cincinnati, has as his hobby, fancy horses—specializing in those which are good jumpers. Mr. Reynolds is the Cincinnati representative in the Ohio Alumni Association, being vice president.

John Locke is president of the Ohio Association of Vocational Teachers. His address is 324 Probasco Ave., Cincinnati.

A newly organized club to be known as the Congregational Men's Club of Houl-

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## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

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ton elected for its first president, Roy F. Thomas.

Joseph McCusker (Joe) is now sales manager of the East Braintree Finishing Co., East Braintree, Mass. His home address is given as 32 Dane St., Jamaica Plain.

Maine's recently appointed deputy state purchasing agent is Homer M. Orr, former postmaster and resident of Old Town. He is receiving mail at the following address: Deputy Purchasing Agent, State of Maine, Augusta, Maine.

1918

### Next Reunion, June, 1942

"The Field of Landscape Architecture," was the title of a lecture given by Francis Head before the Bangor Society of Art, on May 7. His address is Headlands, Intervale, N. H.

Charles Jortberg, of Portland, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Maine Highway Safety Council.

"One Measure of a Good Camp" is the title of an article by Ferdinand J. Penley. Mr. Penley is the owner of boys' camps at Lake Cobbosseecontee, Maine.

1919

### Next Reunion, June, 1942

Professor Dwight B. Demeritt, head of the department of forestry of the College of Agriculture at the University, has been elected chairman of the New England Section of the Society of American Foresters.

S. W. Collins, of Caribou, has been appointed by Federal Housing Administrator as chairman of the community program on repair and modernization of homes and business properties as well as construction of new homes.

James H. Freeland, formerly with Wrenn Bros. & Co. located in Bangor, is to be in charge of the Bangor office of Hornblower & Weeks, one of the country's best known financial houses. The office is to be in the Eastern Trust & Banking Co. building in that city.

Moderator at the recent town meeting in Waterboro, Maine, was J. Millard Hughey.

1920

### Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear Classmates:

The address of Mrs. Frank P. O'Brien (Olive Chase) in Portland is 325 Spring Street.

Dr. Harry Butler is a member of the Board of Directors of Bangor's newly organized Community Chest, Inc.

Johnnie (J. H.) Schoonmaker sends word that he is district manager, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Hartford District. His address: 76 Ridgewood Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Lawrence Deering, who is vice president of the William B. Deering Lumber Co. of East Waterboro, is also a selectman of the town of Waterboro and was a delegate to the recent Republican State Convention in Bangor.

Verne Beverly is now president of the Presque Isle Rotary Club.

Your secretary would like to make this column twice as long. Send along a personal about yourself. Others will be interested.

W. W. Chadbourne  
University of Maine  
Orono, Maine

1921

### Next Reunion, June, 1941

James DeRocher, superintendent of the federal fish hatchery in Nashua, was elected president of the Hillsboro County Game and Protective Association, the

second oldest game club in the state.

John S. Barron is superintendent of woods and logging operations for the Diamond Match Co., at Newport, Washington. His mail goes to Box P of that place.

The W. T. Grant Co. store of Geneva, N. Y., is managed by William B. Cobb who lives at 122 Oak St., Geneva.

Earle H. Curtis, graduate of the two-year course in agriculture, is night watchman for the Kesslin Shoe Co. in Kennebunk. He lives on Brown St.

Hubert W. Lockhart is president of the Von Olker-Snell Paper Co., of Boston, Mass. He requests mail to be sent to his residence address in Belmont—11 Howard St.

## 1923

### Next Reunion, June, 1941

Word has been received of the sudden death of Edwin Kneeland in Pennsylvania. Ed, a native of Princeton, Maine, has been a successful teacher since graduation, having taught in high schools in New Jersey, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. He received his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1927. One of the members of the class who served overseas during the World War, Ed will be remembered as an outstanding student in his undergraduate days. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. This is the ninth death that has occurred in the ranks of 1923 graduates. Adrian Ackley's death in 1924 was followed in 1925 by that of Rudolph Nisson, in 1927 by George D. Smith, in 1929 by Clarence Gould and Philip Hathorne, in 1931 by Nina Stanchfield who met accidental death, in 1932 by Russell Leighton, in 1935 by Rachel Kincade, killed in an automobile accident in Wyoming, and in 1935 by Willard Sawyer. In addition to this number, eighteen non-graduate members of the class have passed away.

Donald O'Reagan, who graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1924, the youngest member of his class, has announced his candidacy for State Senator in the primaries. After graduation from Georgetown, O'Reagan was Special Assistant to the United States Attorney and has since been Judge of the Caribou Municipal Court.

Elizabeth Ring  
Orono, Maine

## 1925

### Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates:

Edward M. ("Eddie") Curran, youngest police judge in Washington, D. C., was awarded a Golden Key by the Junior Board of Commerce in that city as "The young man who has contributed most to the civic life of Washington during 1937."

Herman S. Silverman is manager of Gofkauf's Automotive store at Calais, Maine and is located at 175 Maine Street of that city.

Benjamin Griffith is an M.D. in Presque Isle—a new son arrived recently at the Griffith's home—that makes two prospects for Mr. Maine's college from Ben's home—both boys.

Your secretary saw Frank Hussey in Presque Isle a few weeks ago. Probably you know that Frank and Serena Wood Hussey (1927) have three sons and one daughter. Frank told me that he saw "Chuck" Hutton this spring. Chuck is the head of the History Department and Track Coach at Lower Merion Senior High School in Ardmore, Penna., and has one son.

Harland Ladd, of Milo, is Head Scoutmaster of the Scouter's Training School

conducted in Piscataquis County, April 13, 20, and 27.

Your Secretary has been assistant Home Economist for the Maine Experiment Station during the past month, standardizing recipes for the use of potato starch flour in food. Two weeks were spent in Aroostook County attempting to collect recipes using this product. Recipes are being standardized for the Surplus Commodities Commission's purchase of 20 carloads of potato starch flour in Aroostook County to be given to relief. The standardizing is being done at Merrill Hall Equipment laboratory by your secretary.

Mrs. Mildred Schrumpf  
Orono

## 1926

### Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates:

Ansel S. Creamer is co-author of a Research Paper 1064, *Some Soft Glazes of Low Thermal Expansion*, which was published in the January, 1938, Volume of the Journal of Research of the Bureau of Standards.

Harold A. Hussey is a research chemist for Godchaux Sugars, Inc. His address is Reserve Louisiana, 70 Godchaux Sugars, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott Tibbetts announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte, December 4, 1937. Mr. Tibbetts is Field Man for Windsor Evaporated Milk Co., Carrolton, Ohio.

Beulah O. Wells  
Orono, Maine

## 1927

### Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates:

Did I ever have a grand letter from Chick Trask last month—one day late for the April issue—but good news keeps and I pass it on now.

Chick said that the annual meeting of the society of American Foresters held at Syracuse, N. Y., last December, and the New England meeting in Springfield, Mass., last month were regular class reunions. It seems that "Al" Best, "Cy" Winch, George Turner, Art Sanford, "Gramp" Nutting, and "Joe" Pike held a regular get-together. "Al" Best is with the Soil Conservation Service in New York State. "Joe" Pike is located in Lancaster, N. H., representing the Division of State and Private Forestry, a new division of the U. S. Forest Service which is undertaking a co-operative project in timber estimating and preparation of management plans for privately owned timber lands in Northern New Hampshire and Vermont. "Cy" Winch is with the State of Connecticut, in the forestry department, of course, and Clyde notes that he is not only adding to his knowledge and experience but to his waistline as well. George Turner is at Burlington, Vermont, as Extension Forester for the State of Vermont, and "Gramp" Nutting is still at Orono as Extension Forester for the State. On Art Sanford information was lacking.

The two questions asked at any reunion, reports Chick, are "What are you doing?" and "Are you married?" To the first he answers: United States Forest Service, at present assigned to Green Mountain National Forest with headquarters at Rutland, Vermont. Technical work on timber management on the Forest Supervisor's Staff. To the latter question: "No"—and as to Why? "They have me there." Round up the crowd in 1940 and bring them along, Chick. Thank you for the letter and I hope you will send another next spring.

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From the Alumni office I learn that Paul Watson is chief Radio Engineer and Section Head of Experimental Radio Section for the Signal Corps. Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, Oceanport, N. Y. He is living at 6 Park Place, Long Branch, N. J.

Anthony Pannoni, but recently taken off our lost list by Bernard Poor, is proprietor of a restaurant at 3 Quarry Street, Fall River, Mass., and Dredging Inspector, United States Army Engineers, Cape Cod Canal. Home address: 839 Bedford St., Fall River.

John Foster is Assistant Superintendent for W. T. Grant Co. Business address: 221 North Avenue, Emsworth, Pittsburg, Penna.

Frederick Harris' address is given as 218 Bloom St., Hot Springs, Ark. Can't you write and tell us "What" and "Are you?"

I talked with Izzy O'Connor's father the other day (Mrs. Charles Coughlin, of Logan, West Virginia, now-a-days) and learned that she is expected for a visit soon. Izzy has a young son, Charles Prosper, that I hope to interview.

Dashing through Freezes after Farm and Home Week closed I ran into a huddle of Extension workers—among them Hortense Welch and Ruth Leman. Ruth is spending the night with me Friday and I should get some news from her.

Eleanor Ford is at home at 145 Cham-

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berlain St., Brewer, and I tried to check on Bee Myers (Mrs. Joseph Kolouch) through her, but Eleanor like myself hasn't answered all her mail so all I gleaned was that Bee is living in Mapleton and has a year old son.

And did you ever interview a lawyer—by telephone? I called Stern, Stern and Stern—Lawyers and by the process of elimination I got by two brothers and finally found Harry. I had noticed that he was best man at his brother's wedding and thought he might be practicing up. The answer was NO! Someone should do something about any man that thinks he is woman-proof. Candidates apply at 611 Eastern Trust Building! Did you know that Harry is co-author with the late Charles H. Bartlett of two law books that have had favorable acceptance by the profession? The first "Maine Digest, Facts, and Law, Vol. 114-123 Maine Reports, Inclusive" and the second "Maine Digest Facts and Law, Vol. 124-133 Maine Reports, Inclusive." Congratulations.

Let's everyone in the class of '27 speed up the work on the new directory by sending in the yellow information card that was sent to you.

Peggy Preble Webster  
93 Norway Road  
Bangor, Maine

1928

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates:

There just doesn't seem to be much news this month. Have you all been so busy buying Easter "finery" that you haven't had time to write me any news?

Granville C. Chase is now with Tileston and Hollingsworth, Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

Erdine Besse Dolloff was re-elected president of the Chi Omega Alumnae Club at a recent meeting. By the way, Erdine, Dick, and family have moved into their new home on Forest Avenue in Orono.

I heard that Nelson Manter had a new position and had moved away from Bangor. (How about the particulars, Nellie?)

Barbara Pierce Skofield  
52 Harlow St.  
Brewer, Maine

1929

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates:

Only four items this month! Please get busy and send me news. The announcement of Kenneth Downing's marriage to Miss Helen McDonough has been received. The bride is a graduate of Farmington Normal School and has received her Master's Degree from Maine. The groom is assistant treasurer of C. H. Babb Company.

Merwyn Woodward, who is a farmer and bookkeeper for H. C. Baxter and Co., of Fryeburg, Maine, has been chosen Master of the Grange at East Conway, N. H.

And now may I announce the arrival of Richard Adams Dudley to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley, of 75 State Street, Brewer. Ken is employed by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.

Emory Ridlon (Kezar to you and you) is chief supervisor of production with E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Organic Chemicals Division, Baton Rouge, La. He is living at 1842 Blouin Ave., McCall Place, Baton Rouge.

Marion Hawkes  
11 Linnaean Street  
Cambridge, Mass.

1930

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates:

Perley Everett Armitage is a junior engineering draftsman in the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

George Clyde Dodge is on the faculty of the high school in Cincinnati, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell (Eunice Barrows) had a son born to them in the General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., January 29.

John Sweatt, of Orono, a veteran Boy Scouter, will have charge of the Scout training school which will open in Old Town on May 23. Scout leaders, fathers of scouts, and all others interested in the University district comprised of Old Town, Milford, Bradley, and Orono, will have an opportunity to learn the fundamental principles, plans, and aims of the organization.

Mrs. Pauline Leach  
Homer Folks Hospital  
Oneonta, N. Y.

1931

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates:

What's happened to everyone? My news is minus this month, although I do owe thanks to Dick Blanchard for a nice letter telling of the arrival of Kenneth Fred on January 19. Dick is in South Paris, where he is doing Extension work in Oxford County. In between times his daughter, Lois, who is two and a half, and a farm in Cumberland manage to keep his spare time busy. Thanks for the letter, Dick, I do wish a few of the rest of you would remember I "asked for it."

Phil and Muriel Brockway are the proud parents of twins; the girl has been named Pamela Louise, and the boy Richard Judd. The twins arrived March 16 and are now residing (with their Mother and Dad) at 90 Forest Ave., Orono. Phil is Assistant Alumni Secretary and Placement Director at the University.

There! That's all my news, and if I don't hear from some of the almost extinct '31-ers soon I'll start printing rumors!—or Billy Cal's latest doings and sayings.

Mary Carter Stiles,  
110 Revere Street,  
Portland, Maine  
1932

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates:

Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Elsie Crowell) Holt and their young daughter are living in Corinna, Maine. They are remodeling their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ("Ginna" Berry '33) Humphrey are living in Cohasset, Rhode Island.

Francis G. Ricker was ordained at the First Congregational Church of Medfield, Mass., on March 22, 1938. Several Maine people were there—Charlie Allen, an officer of the church, Eddie Jordan '34 and Howard and Ruth Steven '34.

Robert B. Stewart is an insurance salesman in Guilford, Maine.

Helen Hincks  
Apt. 25, Sec. 1  
349 B Pleasant Street  
Malden, Mass.  
1933

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates:

Well, have you begun to pack your bags for the Alumni Weekend? I do hope that many of you can find it possible to be there.

We start off this month's news with an

engagement—that of Miss Kathryn Neel Griffith, of Montgomery County, Baltimore, Md., to William Doane. Miss Griffith is a graduate of the Union Memorial Training School for Nurses and is related to many old Maryland families. The wedding will take place May 14 at the bride-elect's home. Bill is engaged in business in Baltimore.

John Bankus is a 1st Lieutenant on CCC duty with the 173rd Co. in Torrington, Conn.

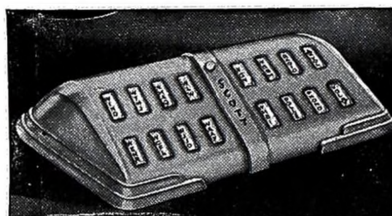
Frederick B. Romero is a medical student in Chicago, Ill. He sends his address as 1804 W. Congress St.

Miriam Hanaburgh was graduated from the Mass. General Hospital in Oct., 1936, and is now doing special nursing. Her residence is 9 Revere St., Boston, Mass.

Lucia Humphrey Churchill is living in Veazie and teaching at the Orono Nursery School. She has a son, Philip, aged 3½, and Patricia Diane, 1 year. You must be a busy person, Lucia.

Edith Deane Spear has certainly done her bit for this month's column—imagine it—a letter of five pages! It surely did warm the "cockles of my heart." I'll send you all the "highlights" of it. It seems (now doesn't this begin like a real piece of gossip?) that three years ago this coming June 18, Ethne Worcester was married to Arthur Farnham. They have a daughter, Sally (Sarah Eleanor). Mr. Farnham is employed as a mechanic in Belfast. They are living at 38 Congress Street in that city. Mavilla Randall Leeman is living at 1131 Forest Avenue, Portland. Last June Elizabeth Davis became the bride of Warren L. Dudley, of Mapleton. They are living in Mapleton now. Edith writes that Edmund Daggett and his wife are now settled in their home in North Anson. Edmund is associated with his father in the confectionery business and is also an agent for Radios. The last known whereabouts of

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Phyllis Harding (Mrs. Edward Kelley) is 10 Hillcrest Road, Springfield, Penn., where Mr. Kelley is doing research work. Edith says that she manages to keep busy most of the time with her house-keeping duties and in community affairs—also in assisting at the Library.

She went to the last Farm and Home Week at the University as a Foods Project Leader from Somerset County, and this is her remark, "I never realized before what such a program offered to the women of the State." Sometimes, I guess that we all need to turn a thoughtful backward glance at the things we took so much for granted, to fully appreciate the real work that our Alma Mater has done and is doing. There were many classmates present at the Farm and Home Week meetings and from all I can gather there were plenty of good old "bull" sessions. Evelyn Mills, Home

Demonstration Agent in Hancock County, with another Home Demonstration Agent gave a splendid talk and demonstration on the "Family Wash Rooms." Bunny Callaghan and Betty Tryon gave an "unusual and most interesting demonstration" on "Kitchen Arrangement." Bunny is now Demonstration Agent in Oxford County and Betty is in Franklin County with headquarters in Farmington. Last summer, Betty and Bunny attended Summer School at Cornell.

Alicia Tracy was present also—I believe Edith thought that she was engaged in research of some kind at Augusta. Not very definite, I'm sure, but perhaps if I have some of you doing terrible things, you will take the trouble to send me the corrections.

I know that the Class of 1933 will wish to express its deepest sympathy to Blanche Henry in the recent death of her father, due to pneumonia. Our thoughts are with you at this time, Blanche.

Gee, Edith, that was a wonderful newsy letter and thanks so very much.

Dot Findlay also did a good deed this month and sent us lots of news from Portland environs. Dot is librarian at the Nathan and Henry B. Cleaves Law Library at the Cumberland County Court House, Portland. Winona Harrison is in Dover-Foxcroft working on the Old Age Assistance. Margaret "Peg" Humphrey is dietitian at the South Portland High School. During the summer, Peg is in charge of the Old Tavern Buttermilk Bar near Yarmouth. Sounds mighty refreshing, Peg! Priscilla Bell Bunker took an active part on the luncheon committee for the Portland Club of University of Maine Women which was held April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Cousens, Jr. (Helen Findlay) are mother and dad for Lyman A. Cousens 3rd, born Feb. 17. Well, Dot, I wish that you would "Walter Winchell" around for me in Portland and keep me posted. Thanks so much for this letter.

Now, classmates, you see what just two letters will add to the column. Please, won't some of the rest of you "take heed"?

Hopefully,  
Marnie Smith Baldwin

1934

Next Reunion, June, 1938

I've just been addressing cards to find out who is going to reunion, and after wasting several perfectly good penny postcards by writing on the wrong side, I've decided it's time to stop—but then, why write postcards anyway when we know that everyone this side of the ocean will surely be there. By the looks of the thin little envelope I received from the Alumni office this month I guess I'd better write more postcards. I didn't know the Recession invaded the territory of

Alumni News but so it seems. Recession or no recession "The Mail must go through to Red Gulch" and even though it be but a handshake in thought, here it is. Even Cupid is taking a vacation with only four conquests in the month of April, it must have been that cold spell, but he did save us from complete oblivion—and here's how—Coleman Randall was married March 14 to Evelyn Williams of Bangor. Mrs. Randall graduated from Maine School of Commerce. Coleman's assistant county agent of Penobscot County, and the Randalls are living at 34 Brimmer Street, Brewer.

John Venskus is engaged to Lucille Anne Rankin, of Rockland. Lucille is a senior at the University of Maine this year. John is employed as a safety engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company with headquarters in Portland.

Tom Hersey and Alice Colburn were married March 23 in Bangor. They are living at 26 Plaisted Street in Bangor.

Last but not least of the spring romances is Henry Conklin and Mary Griffin who announced their engagement March 27. Miss Griffin graduated from Conn. College for women in 1936. Henry is a master at Choate School in Connecticut. It looks like a June wedding.

Freddy Hinton is one of those fortunates who are lucky enough to be sent to California by the company. Oh, why couldn't I have been an insurance man or an auditor or something exciting that travels around and sees the world.

By the paper I see what wonderful work Lillian Wall is doing as director of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children. She has just been conducting an Easter Seal sale. This society fills in the program for crippled children, doing work which is not within the set-up of the federal and state agencies. A great deal of good work is being done.

I am so sorry I have no more news this time but I just haven't had time to go "Winchelling" this month. I'm going back to Boston next week, so if any of you have any news that you just have to tell me, I'll be at the old address. We saw Rudy the other day and when he played the Stein Song we nearly burst with pride—he still sings it as though he means it, and boy, what it does to your old heartstrings.

See you soon.

"Peanut" Bunker  
220 Fisher Avenue  
Roxbury, Mass.

1935

Next Reunion, June, 1938

The Alumni Office is very sorry that the personals for your class this month were unavoidably delayed.

1936

Next Reunion, June, 1938

Dear Classmates:

"In the Spring a young man's fancy," etc., I guess there's no need for me to continue that saying, but just what are you "young men" and women thinking of this spring? Of course, the beautiful springs which you spent for four years at Maine. Wouldn't you like to spend another spring there, or would three or four days do? All this is leading up to the fact that June is a particularly lovely month at Maine and the Class of 1936 is having a reunion in June, therefore, well, draw your own conclusion.

You'll be able to see all your friends in your own class, and also those of '33, '34, and '35. Personally, I'm pretty much excited about the whole thing!

No sooner do I write my feelings on the subject of reunion than the mail

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BANGOR

Reginald Cratty '25 Manager

comes, bringing a letter from Bob Burns. To quote a part of this "I expect to be back to school for commencement and Class Reunion. If I was a cynical young man in my college days, believe me I'm looking forward tonight to getting back to dear old Maine, and I don't care who knows it."

I'm sure everyone of us feels the same way, and thanks for expressing it for us, Bob.

Thanks also for the news (which follows immediately) which you sent along. Bob is employed by Reiss Advertising Inc., with offices in the RKO building, Radio City, N. Y. He has been with this company since August 1, 1937, and sounds very enthusiastic about it.

He also says that he met Dick Chase and Max and Janet Dowd at the alumni banquet in New York. Where were all you other New York alumni?

Max is working for the U. S. Trust Company on Wall Street, and Janet is employed by Crucible Steel Corp., with offices in the Chrysler Building, New York City.

There are several people to be congratulated this month.

Don Rollins on his engagement to Constance Fiske, of Bangor; Dick Estabrook ex-'36, on his marriage to Elizabeth Pennell, of Portland, which took place March 13. Dick and his wife are living in Westbrook where he is employed by the Warren Paper Mills; Paul Brown and Althea Millet (whom we've known about for ages) have announced their engagement, too.

And last, but not least of the weddings, Ralph Corrigan to Audrey Davis, of Milinocket. Ralph is employed by the New England Tel. & Tel. in Bangor, where the couple will make their home.

Everything is happening while I'm writing this month's column. This afternoon Claire and Bruce Ashworth called on their way back to Hartford, Conn., where Bruce is employed by the Travelers' Insurance Co. They had been home for Easter. You can imagine the "gabbing" that was done in thirty minutes. They had just eaten in Augusta and happened to pick out the restaurant in which Louise Steeves was having her lunch. Which just goes to show again what a small world this is.

John McDougall is a 2nd Lieutenant on CCC duty at Waterbury, Vt., where a large flood control dam is under construction.

Max Fitch is employed in the New York Public Library. His address is International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York.

Marie Archer has been working in the

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KENNETH G. BONNER, REDDING RIDGE, CONN.

## BOYS — MIDDLE ATLANTIC

### FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ACADEMY

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hospital at Augusta for the past month and will be in Boston for the month of May. I certainly miss you on basketball nights, Marie.

Ann Eliasson has recently been elected president of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club. She will speak next month to the College Club on her travels in Europe.

**DON'T FORGET REUNION!**

Phyl Webster  
62 Gillander Avenue  
Auburn, Maine  
1937

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates:

I had a letter from Lester Smith telling

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me some news about some of his fraternity brothers. He is doing graduate work in agronomy at the University.

"Bob" McKusick is farming with his father at home in Guilford, Maine.

Robert Jones is teaching in a trade school on Thompson's Island, South Boston, Mass.

George Houston is working for a private lumber company and he lives at Avalon Farms, Bantam, Conn. I hear he's getting a lot of experience in square dancing.

William Forman is working as an apprentice in a machine shop in Fitchburg, Mass.

Donald Piper is teaching vocational agriculture at Monmouth Academy, Monmouth, Maine.

"Henny" Cliff is teaching Home Economics at M.C.I. in Pittsfield. She is also coaching basketball and has charge of the yearbook at M.C.I. When are you coming up to see us again, Henny? I know I owe you a letter, but come anyway.

Audrey Bishop is teaching Home Economics at Houlton Junior High School.

Louise Hastings is teaching at La-Grange and she and Oliver Eldridge are planning to be married in June after she finishes teaching the school year.

Gus MacLaughlin is working for his Master's Degree at the University.

Bob Corbett is working for Swift and Co. at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Albert Landers wrote me and said he is working for Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co., Inc., 635 W. 54th Street, New York City, as an Institutional Salesman. He does all his selling by telephone. Thanks for the interesting letter, Albert. His address is 28 East 10th Street, N. Y. C.

"Bill" Whiting is teaching at Buckfield High School.

Harland Young has employment with an Engineering Construction Co. in Buffalo, N. Y. Where do you live, Harland?

Bill Messeck is at home in Haverhill, working in business with his father. What's your address, Bill?

Stuart Lane is working in the paper mill at Lincoln.

Tommy Houghton is Conservation Agent in Fort Fairfield for Aroostook County and "Red" Bates has the same title but is working in York, Oxford, and Cumberland Counties. His headquarters are at South Paris. You certainly wrote me a nice newsy letter, Red, and thank you.

Helen Thompson '37, is married and her name is now Mrs. Camille J. Schmidt.

She is living at 30 Jamaicaaway, Boston, Mass.

Bertha Borden is teaching English and is assisting Dean at Westbrook Junior College in Portland. She's been there since November. How's the basketball, Bert?

Mary Priscilla Brooks is teaching and her address is 34 Boynton St., Eastport, Maine.

"Rip" Murphy is working for York Ice Machinery Corp. in the industrial air conditioning division as sales engineer. He was in York, Penna., but now his address is 7 Hereford St., Boston, Mass. Your letter came just the right time, "Rip."

Lucinda Rich is the new 4-H Club agent in Knox and Lincoln Counties. She likes it a lot.

"Art" Thayer is with General Electric in Erie, Penna. His address is 3818 Main St., Lawrence Park. He is on test with Diesel electric trains.

Thomas Button, another of our ex-classmates, is living at 324 Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Penna. He was married on Oct. 16, 1937, to Jean M. Cyphers, of Lansdowne. What is your work there?

Gus Fay is Assistant Investigator of Stocks and Bonds at Boston Manufacturer's Fire Insurance Co.

Tubby Litchfield is in Hyde Windlass Co. in Bath.

Jo Cyr is working in the State Laboratory in Augusta doing research work in chemistry.

Next month I want to write a list of the people working in Boston and their addresses. If any of you know of some whose names haven't been in our column, I'd appreciate it a lot if you'd write me. Perhaps those of you in Boston could get together if you knew where to reach each other.

Lib S. Hoyt  
29 Maple Ave.  
Farmington, Maine

## 1936 and 1879

### Lead in Dues Payments

The class of 1936 still is well ahead of all other classes in the number who have paid alumni dues for this year. They have been heading for the 100 mark, a figure which no class has reached for nearly a decade. 1917-ers have a comfortable margin in second position but the others of the leaders are bunched. 1911 has moved up, while '33 has dropped a peg or two. The six classes with the highest number of dues payers are:

1936	— 87
1917	— 61
1910	— 54
1911	— 53
1935	— 53
1933	— 52

Measured in terms of percentage, 1879 is "tops." This class and 1885 are most always up front. Here's the standing of the leaders in this division:

1879	with 60.0
1885	" 57.1
1875	" 50.0
1894	" 46.1
1896	" 41.9

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*Chesterfields are made of  
mild ripe tobaccos ... rolled in  
pure cigarette paper ... the best  
ingredients a cigarette can have*

*For You...there's MORE PLEASURE  
in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

*They Satisfy*